POLITICAL POINTS.

In the Seventh District the demoeratle committee has been eailed to meet June 15 to eath a Congressional convention or primary.

Representative Tawney, of Minnescothe annexation of Ibewaii

ngainst the legal tender issue.

of the superIntendent of public Instruct too much juice. tion, thus been appointed chief clerk in his office. Eil Farmer recently had the place, but was compelied to give it up on account of lliness. The job pays Twelve men are to be tried for murder

of the Eleventh district, shail be astoid us he had the place nulled down.

Election Commissioner Poyntz says: "It is the determination of Judge Pryor, Mr. Ellis and myself to appoint none jury was secured with little trouble but thoroughly reliable men upon the Manday afternoon. Pate Langford, a fair election. We shall certainly do Jaller King, from the effects of which all within our power to produce that he died, is ill in jail and may not be result, and it is only those who prefer able to go through his trial. There otherwise that are disturbed over the were 20 prisoners in jail Monday night. new election law."

Jerry Sullivan, ex-county attorney of Madlson, sald to an Enquirer reporter: "It is my Impression that ex-Gov. Me-Creary will be the nomlnee. He is very sanguine. He desires a primary election. The district convention meets at Lawrenceburg, June 1, to determine whether It shall be a primary or convention. In any event we are confident that McCreary will wln."

MIDDLEBURG.

Senator George T. Parris was in town

James M. Hart has been appointed postmaster at Berea. Assessor elect James 11. Thomas is

seriously lli with lung trouble. Artemus Brock, aged 20 years, drop-

county. Wheat never looked better than at present. Farmers are complaining of

ton much rum for their business.

der met on the 17th inst. and unputa- ever. ted John Delk's foot at the instep. itev Gillum, who used to be an M. D before he got to be a D. D., assisted them, and There is no opposition to Gav. Mewas quite handy at the bosiness. Mr. Delk is getting ulong splendidly since and many republicans will vote for bin the operation.

to enlist in the war against Spain, but corntie column to stay. Corbanty i something stood in his way each time. will, if Mr. Davison is put up by the The first time his heart failed him on republicans. The distribution of the reaching Lexington and he returned has not been at all satisfactory, as he bere to meet the ridicole of his associ- will be made aware of in November ates, which was more than be could next. stand, and he retraced has steps and offered his services, but was rejected for the Brodhend falr, which with he on account of defective eyesight. He held Aug. 17, 15 and 19. Secretary A. Is now at home, where he will probably E. Albright thinks the exhibition this remain antii Uncle Sam forces him out year will celipse all previous efforts.

MCKINNEY.

Probably 300 people assembled at the depot here Wednesday to give the Kentneky troops a greeting as they went by. A large flag waved them on

their wny. F. M. Ware has returned from a slx weeks stay at the Joseph Price Infirmary in Stanford. Mrs. Llzzie Gooch, of Klngsville, is visiting her son, Willie, section foreman on the C. S. here. Mlss Fannle Davidson, of Somerset, Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Crow. R. W. Walker, wife and baby came down from High Bridge and spent a couple of Jays with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smlth are rejolelng over their first born-n girl, who put in her tlny appearance and demanded support there last week.

woman, secured an ax and chopped to ford refused \$75 for the calves a short pleces a number of groups of Cuplds, while before. which decorated the Fine Arts Buildings of the Exposition at Omaha, because she sald their nudity was a shock to modest feminity.

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VERW TEEMS PICKED UP BY AN I. J. MAN WHILE THERE.

The weather was so good for farming that hardly the average crowd astendta, has made a poll of the republicans but what was hicking in number was ing money. of the House and finds 189 of them for made up in soberness and good behavior. Judge R G Williams le very Sepator Lindsay made a two hours much after the order of our own aprice speech against the proposed corporation" Colley, and what he has done for tion feature of the revenue bill and the wirlsky sellers since he took clarge of the county judge's office has been The Eleventh District Congressional | afficient to make it "monstrous hard | Committee will meet at London, June to buy the stail," as no ald tig or re-14, to decide upon the method of select. marked to me durbig the day. Not Ing the Congressional nominee, and the until late in the afternoun was there any drunkenness at all and then only a J. H. Davidson, of Somerset, brotter few of the boys showed the effect of

As stated in our last lande, the calmnai docket is a big one this court and the term will hast two weeks or more. and It does look like at least one hang-Senator Debue has finally determined log might be gotten out of that pumthat ex-Congressman John H. Wilson, ber. It has been 20-odd years since Rockeastle has bad a legal rope stretchsistant district attorney, and it is said ing and her heavy criminal docket is the appointment will be made this proof conclusive that she needs one now week, says a Washington dispatch, and needs it badly. It is thought that Wilson a week or two ago as good as most of the murder cases will be tried this court. John Jarrett, who has had two hung jurles, answered ready for the killing of Buck Padgett and his county boards and to give to the people who with his brother, Elza, shot ex-

> The visiting attorneys at court so far are Hop. Fontaine Fox Bobblit, and Mesers. W. A. Morrow and Calhoub. The latter lawyer is from Lexington. Mr. C. C. Williams Is in every case of Importance and has his hands full.

The two patent medicine men did land office business and the way the people spent their hard carned money with the fakirs was a caution. The slick-tongued scamps made them think prosperity had come with a vengeance and that their medicine would make them live the longer to enjoy it.

This is commencement week in Mt Vernoo and a big time in many ways, with the young people. The pretty little pluy "Cricket on the Hearth" will be presented Friday night by a number of the college students; there wlif be a party or so and the beaux and ped dead while hoeing corn in Bell belies will have a good time generally.

With the exception of W. A. B. Davis' new store and no additional resldence or two, there have been very few changes in "the old town" since I Rev. Thomas Wilkinson, colored, was there in September. She is not on tells us that this county has only one a boom like Livingston, but is holding colored school teacher, and one colored her own, which is doing well, times Baptist preacher, and that he is that considered. By the way, the Livingston people are so high up since they Our people regret the burning out of bave gutten the dispatcher's office and the Wollen Mill at Phil. It was the so on that they actually want the courtonly factory of the kind in the county. house moved to that place. The change Drs. W. T. Garner and W. L. Low- will hardly be made this Spring, how

The political situation in Rockeastic is all timt the democrats could wish Creary for the nomination for Congress in Nevember. I predict that to five W. C. Bryant has made two attempts years that comity will be in the dem-

Preparations are already being made The jurses and premiums will be far more liberal than heretofore.

Mrs. Harriett Orm, of Brodhead, who Is 92 years old, Is a remarkably weii preserved woman. She does her own hausework, walks with as firm a step as most of women 50 years her junior and reads readlly without her spectacles. Site used glasses until several years ngo, but an one occasion could not find them and tried to read without them. To her surprise and joy she found that her sight had been restored-She is fond of dally papers and keeps well posted on subjects pertaining to the present war. Mrs. Orm taught school at Wainut Flat a number of

Some cowardiy enemy poisoned four calves belonging to J. M. Crawford, of the Brodhead section, a few nights ago. He thinks he knows the gullty party and when the evidence is elinched he Miss Dorothy Mauer, a pretty young will make it warm for him. Mr. Craw-

It is surprising to see what a large amount of business is transacted at Brodhead. The half dozen or more stores there do a rushing business and if they are not making money I don't know why. Two of them had enough throughout the United States and in many foreign confidence in me to send deposits to the countries it has many avais, but, for the speedy relief. It is most excellent for colds, 100, as It ald, Stanford banks by me, the aggregate and permanent cure of bad colds, stands without a amounting to over \$1,000. Had I known peer and its splendld qualities are everywhere ad-The amount before the banker got his Stauford, Ky.

bands on it I might have been where Rev. G. W. Bultling Insists that "Horest" Dick Tate is, "Canado." Mr. J. H. Hilton, who moved from Lincoln several months ago, is one of Brodhand's stnurch citizens and merchants, ed circuit court at Mt. Vernon Monday, and like the rest of the intter is mak-E. C. W.

MT. VERNON.

John Laur, son of Mr. Tone Latr, of talvingster, fell and broke ors leg the

The paccalamente serion was preached at the Presbyterlan church Sunday by Dr. McMillan, of Richmond. Large crowds attend court daily Andge Morrow looks consoully well and is striving to clear the large docket this coort.

Supt. W. A. B. Davls held the teacher's examination Friday and Saturday. A large number attended. Profs. Martio and Dickerson were the examiners.

Mrs. James Muret, Misses Mattle and Lena Newcomb and Mr. Will Newcomb visited their uncie, Mr. William

Mr. W. A. Morrow and his handsome wife are stopping at the Miller House, high and most responsible position. He Mr. Morrow is one of the most eloquent is destined to go still further up the orators at the Kentucky bar. He re- ladder of promotion and it wouldn't surceived his diploma to practice law at prise his friends to see him superinterthe early age of 19 years and has since dent before long. Coi. Sheridan Is a rapidly risen in his profession

evening of June 4th.

Livingston, is visiting Miss Emma huppy as when making others happy. Pennington. Mrs. John Fish tells us that three of her brothers, the Messrs. Arthur, have joined the army. Mrs. Responding to the call for 75,000 adgnest of Mrs. M. Fish. Misses Mattie will begin today the enlistment of an-Caldwell Seminary, Danville.

given by the students was rendered, count. The graduating cia-s received diplomas Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs., his brother, T. V. ilughes, whose re-Scrieges have been given the sebootfor mains were larried near Stanford on

deasure of meeting many friends of had been an invalid for many years ormer days. The court-house square but, by leasing a Magnesia spring and did not present as pleasing an appear- selling the water, had saved enough to ance as of yore, one side still showing, care for himself during bis long illness' the devastating effects of fire. The and send his remains home. He made beautiful fields covered with blue-grass many friends in Arkansas, as he had surrounding Lancaster and the charm- done wherever he was known. ing homes with well-kept lawns have; dames Layton, the stock outer of ett n pleasant impression that time Cineinnati, is here this week. Misses an not ern-e. Being the guest of Mrs. Frances Collier and Caroline Currey Margaret Gil, we can most cordially accompanied the 2d regiment to Chickattest the Lospitality of Laneaster's amanga. Uncle Dave Arnold, of Nichcluzens. We also had the pleasure of olasville, is visiting his son. W. A. naceting in their homes Miss Amanda Arnold. James Dillon and Jone Stone Anderson, a immous teacher of Garrard are attending the G. A. II. encampcounty, Mrs. Weisiger und her excel. ment at Bowling Green. Mr. George out mother, Mrs. Kinnaird, and Mis. Smith, after a week's stay with his Robert Elkin in her beautiful country family, has returned to Monticello E. bome. At the latter place we had the W. Morrow, Capt. Mike Salter, John opportunity of gaining un insight into Dunean, Tom Wherritt and George one of the important industries of the Smith, Jr., went over to Junction City county, i. e. poultry raising. Mr. Rob- Wednesday to see the boys leave. waiting for the train with our friend, to their own trenches. Mrs. Dr. E. J. Brown, of Stanford.

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COL. W. F. SHERIDAN. Chief Train Dispatcher of the Knox ville division of the L. & N., who re cently left Star ford, after a sejourn of seven years, for the new office at Liv-Ingston, was born at Newark, O. 32 Newcomb, just Sunday at his home years ago. At an early age he showed near Brush creek, it being his souh a fondness for ruitroading and soon gradually un till reaching his present Bro. Ira M. Bosweli filied his regular Pbil Sheridan, and like him has great appointment here Sunday. He will energy and vim. During his stay here conduct a protracted meeting at Liv. he made friends of every body and evngston, beginning Monday night. He ery man, woman and child regret that has also accepted an invitation to ad- the mutability of railroad affairs takes dress the "some and daughters of the him from among us. He says that Stan-Confederacy" at Nicholasville on the ford is still his home and that he is golng to chilin it as such till he goes to a Mr. Welch, of Fleming county, ar- better one above. The pleture given, rived Tuesday to visit his son, Robert, which is an excellent one, would have whose wound is healing rapidly. The been printed along with the notice of W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Sailie a large and enjoyable entertainment Carmichal next Saturday afternoon, that Col. Sheridan gave here before Mlss Gracie McCall, of Maretsburg, is his departure, but it was unavoidably the guest of Miss Julia Colyer. Prof. delayed. It will serve now as a reand Mrs. Dickerson visited friends here | minder of that joyful occasion and be prized as a souvenir of the big hearted Miss Lena Herron, a little beauty of and elever gentleman who is never so

LANCASTER.

Maggle Thompson, of Louisville, 1sthe ditional volunteers, Capt. Ed Bishop Newcomb, Lem and Bessie McClure other company of men from Garrard will attend the closing exercises of and adjoining counties. If Capt. Bishop is successful in raising a company The Collegnate Institute closed with composed of as gallant men as have Interesting exercises. On Monday eve- just gone from this section, and they ning a kapanese drill and other exer- will combine the two forces and turn cises by the javeniles were listened to them loose on Cuban soli, they will by a large nudience. On Tuesday eve- soon determine the question of "Free nlug, "Cricket on the Hearth," a play 'Cuba," and avenge the Maine for good

I learn, through M. D. Hughes, that Tuesday, died at ifor Springs, Ark., on While attending the W. C. T. U. last Sunday and requested that his body convention at Lancaster we had the be brought home for interment. He

ert Elkin makes a specialty of raising. Our citizens are growing tired of the Black Minorens, of which he has 500 repeated allusions to that biur on Lannow on hand. He uses the Incubator easter, known as "Battle Row," now for hatching the chicks, taking off from being made by "A Friend" and the from 150 to 160 at a hatching. This Hon. Fontaine Fox Bobbitt. It seems breed is considered very line for lay- that these mud slingers could easily ers, the eggs weighing heavier than find scape for their war of words in those of ordinary towls and one hen their own county, without ruthlessly laying from 20 to 24 eggs per month, tearing open the old sores of sister We also visited a former school-mate, counties. If these "wind jabbers" Mrs. Ton; Miller, in her plensant coun- would follow up their respective adtry home, where many remembrances dresses, which they give, they could no of happy school days were recalled and doubt reach an amleable understandexpatlated upon. On Saturday we re- lng. It is slncerely hoped that in the turned, spending a picasant hour while future they will confine their warfare

> James I. Hamilton, while returning from Danville in company with J. T. Ceell on Tuesday night, met with a serious aecident. When near Bettls, their horse was threatened with the "thumps" and Ceell got out to give hlm a bucket of salt water. In order to do this he sllpped the bit from his mouth, when the horse reared forward, throwing Ceell loose, and run toward the vehicle, attempted to get out, but fell, striking on his head. He was rendered unconscious and was brought to his home and medical aid summoned. He has been suffering with concussion, but at this writing it has considerably olomnished and it is hoped that any se-110 is results may be avoided.

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Iowa and Oregon have been ordered to only when the millennium shall arrive. join him, while Sampson is said to be on the North of Cuba, preparing to the enemy to get as well fixed as possiling a Spring ehicken. ble to resist the attack as at Havana.

Those who have had fears for the safety of Dewey and the holding of the vantage ground gained by him will be glad to know that at last 2,500 soldlers with their human cargo left San Fran- not of sufficient value. cisco Wedadesday unid the grandest den Coast. They are due to arrive at eut Wednesday. Minila June 20, which will be seven The work of transforming Ft. Thom. idea, is receiving subscriptions, none that the president has at last determin- tients. ed on a vigorous prosecution of the war Luxon. Such a policy should have for 90 days. the men drawing pensions.

As might have been predicted even before the birth of Christ, the court of who were elected before the statute was passed fixing the pay of appellate judges at \$5,000, Instead of \$4,000, are entitled to the higher amount. We are glad to know that one of the judges excitement and a love affair. appointed to hear the case, O. H. Waddle, Esq., of Somerset, dissented from the oplnion, an honorable exception to the genaral rule that any fee or salary that can be obtained is fair. The decision is a salary grab pure and sliuple and none the less reprehensible because it is made under the forms of law by a legal decision.

CAPT. CLARK, of the Oregon, is made of the right kind of material for a naval commander. When he airlived ed to send a squadron to convoy hlm to ers. Key West, as it was supposed that the Spanish fleet was awaiting him at some the department at Washington: "Please do not let me be tangled up with instructions. i am not afraid of came through all right shows again. that the strategy board is a rather use- posling occasion. less appendage

to navai operations, and It Is coming in and volunteers, 280,000 men. for a large share of contumely. It is The United Sates Navy last year con-syllable), the principle one being at impossible for such a board to direct sumed 140,000 tons of goal. The gove the entrance to Havana. Morro in Enoperations. Its functions should be ernment is coaling up for the ensuing glish means "promontory," hence limited simply to obtaining and fur- year and will lay in a supply of from nishing the admirals information to act 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 tons this year. upon it as the oceasion and opportunity Gov. Bradley says that Eastern Ken. may suggest. Had Dewey been ham- tucky will be allowed to furnish the co Castle at Havana, in addition to pered by the strategy board he would buik of the State's next quota of vol. bring a fortress, is a prison containing over to him with a sweet smile and told never have won his famous victory, and unteers. He will insist that one of the many dungeons, with a historical re-Sampson will do nothing as long as he regiments be composed of colored men. cord as black as any page in Spanish is under its direction. Shoot the board Just as it departed for the South, a history. or limit its authority.

handles, has published a pamphlet at- response. tacking the record of Gov. McCreary, tent to judge of his record as this ing the secretary of war to pay troops ing five kinds of poison, then eatching scribbler, and are more than satisfied embarking for Manila one month in a chance slipped from the room and with it. The measiy effort to defame advance. Gov. McCreary in the interest of another candidate will act like a boom- able is to cost over \$20,000,000, the is unconscious and so far has been unerang and the author will have his largest sum ever spent in the building able to recognize me. labor and his expense alone for his of a man-of-war. The armor plate pains.

This is "Kentucky Day" at Camps nearly as much. Bradley and Colller, Lexington, Hon. Henry Watterson will deliver an address to the volunteers at 3 P. M., which members of the First Kentucky regiwill be preceded and followed by mill- ment at Camp Bradley. Of the 12 itary and civic parades of imagnificent companies examined 143 men have been proportions. A dress parade by the rejected, or about 14 per cent. two regiments will conclude the program, which will draw thousands of Somerset, has resigned as captain, on boro's wealthiest and most prominent

war Alger may resign, and we are hop- sity, will be elected in his place. enough for his present job.

EVER since the electoral commission have had many occasions to confirm the oplnion that judges are no more able THE daily papers assert with post- judges pronouncing the gerrymanders dergo his sentence. tiveness that Cevera was bottled up in made by the last Legislature unconstl-Santlago harbor, and that there was no tutional, that are against them, and the U.S. and Spain having been cut possibility of his escape. This may be democratic judges leaning to their side off, the postmaster general announces so and then again it may not. Cevera of polities in the matter. "A judge tsn't that matter directed to soldiers, sailors has fooled them so many times that it any more than a man, after all," sald a and marines in the Philippines will be is hard to tell where he and his Cape young lawyer here once to his partner. taken on ships dispatched for its ports Verde fleet are. The purpose of the 'l saw the attorney on the other side for ordinary postage. American fleet now is to open on the give him an apple just now, and I'll bet batterles guarding the entrance to the he decides the ease against us." It is miles, arrived safely at Jupiter, Fla. harbor of Santiago, with hope of draw. hard y as bad as that, but it is a fact The gunboat Marletta and the Buffalo ing the enemy out and of destroying that men are but men whether they are with her. The Buffalo was formerthe plans for touching off the torpedoes | wear the ermine or the robes of a priest | ty the Brazilian erulzer Nitcheroy, and in the harbor. Schley is there and the and we shall find perfection in them

eonvoy troops for invasion and to bom- Merritt, who is to go to the Philip- mand and home address on it. If he was hurt so badly he died within an bard Havana. It is again said that the pines and be milltary governor, Is en- dies down there this will make it posinvasion will be made at once. At gaged to Miss Laura Williams, aged 20, sible for his remains to be recovered present there is no Intention of attack- of Chicago. The age of the general is by friends or to save them from an uning Port Rico, as has been stated. The not given, but as he graduated at West marked and unknown grave. authorities are doubtless waiting for Point before the war he is far from be-

WAR ECHOES.

dispatches concerning the war had been great is the horde of crooks and bums are riding the briny deep en route to received, doubtless because our correthere. the Philippines. Three large steamers spondents thought that the news was

It is believed that the last cable condemonstrations ever seen on the Gol- nection between Cuba and Madrid was fall in the war with Spain. The Post

weeks since Dewey's famous victory. as, Ky., into a hospital is complete and of which from any one person is to ex-The call for 75,000 more men means the surgeons are ready to receive pa- eeed \$1.

and that an invading army will be sent daily at Chickamauga and the camp pines. Seven thousand troops that to Cuba and Port Rico, as well as to will soon be provided with provisions were destined for those islands have

> from civil life. He has a list of 15,000 been postponed indefinitely. applicants to select from.

to France for a long time.

Col. Jova, of the Cuban army, who will have to be impressed. has just arrived at Key West, says that when the New York attacked Cardenas, she killed over 800 Spanlards.

Dewey cables that there is no change in the situation at Manila, but other States soldlers falling victims to di-

John McDonald, of the Kansas State Teachers' Association, states that of the 3,000 Kansas volunteers mustered the armies result from deplorable saniat Rio de Janeiro, the war board want- into service, fully 600 are school teach-

Manila ls 6,900.

Gov. Bradley to the Bradley Rifles, of Louis, however, with Its rapid-fire guns, the whole Spanish fleet.' That he Lebanon, and the Bradley Guards, of silenced the guns of Morro Castle Frankfort, at Camp Collier was an lm- while earrying on the work of grapping

matlon calling for 75,000 more voing- when the Spanish opened fire. THE strategetic board at Washington teers. This will make the total strength is proving a hindrance instead of a help of the United States army, regulars has a fort known as Morro (pronounced

flag was presented to the 2d regiment. after a speech by Judge Morton. Col. of Company l, First Regiment, griev-Some rooster in Jessamine county, Gaither accepted it and in behalf of ing over the enlistment of her son, atwho ought to be between the plow the reglment made an appropriate tempted sulede in Pulaski, Ky., Sun-

but it is time and labor lost. The peo- for the payment of volunteers from the an indefinite furlough and wrote back: ple of the district are fully as competition the payment of volunteers from the

alone will cost \$2,250,000, and the guns

The surgeons' board has practically completed its work of examining the

Capt. T. Z. Morrow, Company 1 ness of his wife. R. E. Stevenson, late gy in a runaway and instantly killed. A DISPATCH states that secretary of military instructor at Central l'niver-

ing to read another one soon that he Washington has information that Hopkinsville to get out of the rain. He has done so. Gen. Alger's record as a Spain's fleet at Cadlz is not expected to went to sleep, the train started and he soldler in the last war is far from sail under 10 days. Little doubt is now pralseworthy and did not entitle him entertained that its destination, if it to preferment, even if he were heavy leaves the Spanish coast at all, will be moblining at Paducah for throwing a America, and not the Philippines.

composed principally of judges of the Peking and City of Sydney salled from exhonerated him. supreme court decided that Hayes and San Francisco Wednesday, carrying not Tilden was the rightfully elected 2,500 soldiers, the first division of the president of the United States, people Philippine army of occupation. The tucky whose next postmaster has not

than other men to rise above party and per correspondent who has been sen- 1900. render a decision against that party, teneed to nine years' imprisonment for Things are apt to seem to man like the taking photographs of the fortifica. we are able to report an increase of color of the glasses he looks through, tions of San Juan de Porto Rico, has \$4,500,000 in exports of general merconsequently we have republican been conveyed to a convict camp to un-

As all mail communications between

The Oregon, after the sall of 13,000 was pleked up by the Oregon and Marietta at Rio Janeiro.

Each who goes to Cuba will bear an

Key West is suffering from a relga of terror. Two murders were committed during Tuesday night, and the best citizens feel that unless the town is promptly put under martial law a state UP to the hour of going to press, no of rlot may prevall at any moment, so

> A monument Is to be erected to the memory of Ensign Worth Bagley, the Winchester had the poorest stock first officer in the American navy to of Raleigh, N. C., which originated the

Spain has evidently changed its mind Fifty car loads of rations are arriving about trying to reclaim the Philipnow been detained near Glbrahar. A Four miles from Stanford. Robert been adopted on the start and the war | The president will soon appoint 71 | Barcelona dispatch says the sonding of would now have been over, and some of second lieutenants for the regular army reinforcements to the Philippines has

The war department attributes the It is said that Spain has sold the Ca- delay in starting troops to Manila partnary Islands to France for \$40,000,000. It to the difficulty of securing transappeals decided that the three judges. They have been practically mortgaged port ships. Owners of vessels want an exhorbitant price. The war depart-Charles Heuser, of the Louisville Le- ment has in sight the means for sendgion, who went to Lexington with Co. ing only about 7,100. It offers \$1,000 a Reuben Gentry sold to Luther Snee. E, has gone insane-probably over war day, or \$30,000 for the trap, for the use of Mew Harmon, Ind., a five-monthof a vessel. It is thought that vessels

U. S. Consul at Matunzas Brice, of Bedford, lowa, says: "I wish to assure the volunteers in the different States reports say that food is becoming sease in Cuba. I speak from expert- reported last week. Covington, Arnold scarce and high and riots are expect- ence in the province of Matanzas, & Bro. bought 7,700 bushels of wheat tary conditions.

The Santiago cable was cut by the It is 90 miles from Key West to Ha. St. Louis on the 15th. The Wampa- his record as a pension grabber, and vana and Key West is 459 miles from tuck was also there, and both vessels given a little more time will have a advantageous point, but the captain Pensacola. From Cadiz to Manila is were under fire for a period of 50 mln- least one pension for every man who secuted at the suggestion and wired 9,000 mlles. From San Francisco to utes, the entire time that it took to was slightly alarmed at any time ducomplete the work. Not a Spanish shot ring the war beigeen the States. The presentation of the two flags by struck either of our ships. The St. Louisville Post. for the cable. Our vessels were within The President has Issued a procla- 2,500 or 3,000 yards of Morro's guns

Nearly every large harbor lo Cuba More-roe, with the accent on the first Spanish fortifications erected on promontories are usually designated as Morro or El Morro (the promontory). Mor-

The mother of Private G. B. Davis. day. On receipt of a telegram convey-Congress has passed a blil providing lng this sad information he was given jumped into a 40 foot well, which had The new British battleship Implae- no water in it. She isn't dead yet, but

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Seven persons were killed by the tornado which devastated Northwestern Arkansas Saturday.

Wm. Thompson, a prominent young farmer of Hardln county, took poison with suicidal intent, but the doctors saved him.

Charles W. Wilhoyte, one of Owens-Kentuckians to the Blue Grass Capital, account of serious and continued ill- business men, was thrown from his bug Carey Wallace, a Negro 51 years of

> nge, crawied under a freight car near was decapltated.

It torns out that the Negro that a little boy off the train was not gullty of

The steamships Australia, City of the act, the train erex having fully

Elizabethtown, Hardin county, is the only presidential post-office in Kerships are due at Manlla about June 20. been decided upon at the department. Mr. Freeman Halstead, the newspa- The office is not vacant until May 18,

This country is tolerably safe when chandise during a war week, as compared with the previous week, or an increase of \$1.700,000, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Col. Fred Roberts, Gov. Bradley's private secretary, fell down the long steps at the Capitol and broke bisright ankle and fractured bones in his right leg. Col. Roberts was standing on top step talking with his friends, wiren a piank gave away, throwing him down and his heavy form rolled down steps.

Freight train No. 16 collided with hill engine 429 at Colesburg while it was taking water at the foot of Muldraugh's Hill. Both engines and 17 cars were totally demolished. John It is announced that Gen. Wesley aluminum tag. with his name, com- Henley, a brakeman on the freight. hour. James Fitzpatrick, hill engineer, and Englneer Chark Rae and Robort Cialr, brakeman, were more or less badly injured.

LAND AND STOCK.

F. K. Tribble sold to F. P. Blshop 18 100-pound hogs at 3e.

A Winchester firm has bought and shlpped 90,000 dozen eggs since Jan. 1 bought at Hopkinsville at an average

court for months. But few cattle offered, best bringing lets.

Mr. Archer has sold 1,100 bushels of the new crop of wheat to A. Vosis a 80c. - Harrodsburg Saylings.

Hon. G. A. Lackey sold to J. H. Baughman & Co. hls crop of wheatabout 500 bushels-at \$1.10 at his bin.

Wanted to graze 20 cattle on splendid grass, plenty of water and shade The Advocate says that 150 horses

for cavalry purposes changed hands at \$75 to \$95 at E. P. Farlconer's stuble W. S. McGuire and B. II. Dalton are

back from hekson and Clay countles, where they bought 208 sheep at \$1.50

old Berksblre pig for \$50. Mr. Gentry

Potts & Doerson's wheat shipped to that there is little danger of the United Chleago did not grade as No. 2, and they received \$1.17, instead of \$1.60, as mond Cllmax.

Senator Deboe points with pride to

Rendy to Exchange.

An anibitious young man wrote to an author for advice. "I'm making only ten dothers a month at my business,' he wrote, "and I think I could make a soccess in literature." The author replied: "I am averaging only nine dollars a month at my business. Feil me what yours is, and, if you are anxious to jump into literature, I'll swap with you?"-Atianta Constitution.

Joker Receives His Reward. "They say Tony's injuries were the

result of a practical joke."

"Yes. The chapples told him that a big, burly fellow in the smoking-room was deaf and dumb, and Tony walked "Weil?"

"The man wasn't deaf and domb."-Tit-Bits.

A Tough Job.

Minister's Wife (looking up from the paper)-The ideal A minister in Michlgan has brought a bill of \$500 against an estate for preaching the funeral sermon of a wealthy cltizen here. What in the world dld he make such a charge

Good Minister (wearily)-I presume it was to satisfy his conscience.- N. Y. Weekly.

Put to the Test. He vowed that he would gladly toil For her with all his mighi: Her smtle would be full recompense For striving day and night, One day he took her out to ride Upon a landem bike,

She let him push the thing and now His heart is on a strike. -Chicago Daily News. The Good Old Days.

"I long for the good old days of the drama!" exclaimed the elderly man at a comic opera. "So do i," replied the lady with him;

"the days when the front rows were filled with baldheaded men Instead of women with blg hats."-Washington

A Return Shot.

Mr. Boarder-Mrs. Caterer, let me tell you that If you want to be up to the times you'll have to get a sideboard.

Mrs. Caterer-And let me tell you, Mr. Boarder, that if you aln't more up to time in your payments you'll have to Let outside board. - How!on Courier.

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where there has been greatest suffer- from Wm. Glysplt, of Paint Lick, at Men's Sho is that are worth \$1.50, go at \$1. Men's Shoes that are worth \$2 go for ing among reconcentrados. The phys- \$1.05. They also bought a car load \$1.50, &c. Ladies Viel Kid Shoes that cost you \$1.50 any where else, we now sell ical ills of the Cubans and Spanlards in from Potts & Duerson at \$1.—Rich- for \$1. Our tan and black Oxfords for 50c and 75c are beautles

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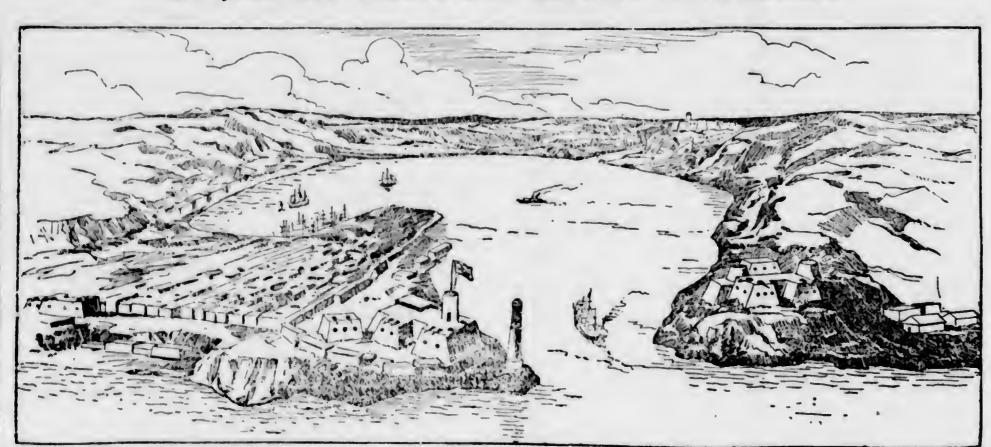
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The Klondike excitement is shrink-

ing. It was expected that by this time there would be a tremendous tide of travel to the new land of gold. But the Paelfic coast citles are disappointed. Steamers are being taken off instead of being put on Alaskan lines. Spring has come, but the great spring flood of emigration to the Yukon has not materialized. It would be easy to multiply reasons, now that the fact shows Itself, says a Chleago authority. But one reason is the disappointing reports from those who have dared the arctic cold to tear nuggets from the frozen soil. The \$40,000,000 that was to come from the Klondike last winter has shrunk to \$5,000,000. The auriferous area so far discovered is limited, and has already been taken up. There is despised mule. He is rapidly becoming nothing but the money-getting possibilities to attract to the new El Dorado, der the stimulus of immediate need for will dwindle also.

The Kansas papers have pretty nearly exhausted their quips and jokes about what would be done if a Spanish ficet of gunboats should sail into Kansas waters, and now it only remains to recount the historical fact that a gunboat once did sail upon Kansas waters, and that for a considerable distance, says the Kansas City Journal. From 1856 to 1860 it was not at all unusual for small steamers to pass up the Kanried two six-pound cannon on her prow against the atmeks of maranders or of feather at a critical moment. either of the armed forces which were striving for territorial mastery." So there is your gunboat.

gar ever placed by any government at any one time was placed with a vinegar States government. It called for 21,000 gallons, or near ten ear loads, of vinegar, all for the use of the United States army. The order was sent to Capt. Duval, of the subsistence department, on blds that he received recently. The order was given to St. Louis over bidders in all the eastern eitles. The vinegar will be sent to the army in all parts of the United States. Five car loads will be sent to Chickamauga. The greater part of the remainder will go to Mobile and Tampa. Small consignments will be sent to each of the various posts in the United States.

CHEAP RATES ON Q. & C.

EXCURSION.—One fare for the round-trip to Lexington, on account of the League American Wheelmen Meeting, June 20th and 21st, from all points in Kentucky. Good to June 22d to return. Blcycles handled free.

Blue Grass Tournament. Richmond. May 26-28. One fare the round-trlp from all points in Kentucky. Good till mission of the fattest member.

"A war would kill the beach buch ness," declared a pessimistic Old Orchard man to a Portland (Mc.) reporter. "It wouldn't be because there would be | any real danger, for I don't believe Spain has got any powder to waste on seaside resorts, but it would keep people away from the beaches just the same. In the first place, war would make everything so uncertain that business men could not get away. Then most of the people who come to Old Orchard or Bar Harbor live inland and they won't take any chances of coming to the seacoast. If there is war you won't see the people coming from St. Louis, Chicago and such places to any Maine beaches."

These are palmy days for the oncethe fanclest article on the market. Unand when those possibilities dwindle army use, prices of mules in Kansas the hegira to the for northern shores City and St. Louis have already been erowded up fully 25 per cent., and another advance is said to be planned. Two hundred mules were sold in Kansas City the other day for \$53.40 a head, and 800 in St. Louis for \$93; the cost to the dealers is said to have been less than \$50. It is sald that the government requires immediately 1,800 more mules, and for these the "mule trust" proposes to exact a still stiffer price.

Gov. Mount, of Indiana, is very much chagrined because of the large numsas river to Lawrence and Topeka. They ber of members of the national guard even penetrated as far west as Fort of Indiana who refused to enlist. An Riley, and it is recounted in Andrew's entirely new organization will be history that one of them "ulways car- formed, and care will be taken to select men who will not show the white

A trump at Bath, Me., stole a tub of axle grease, put it up in small boxes and sold it for eorn salve to the Bath-Prohably the largest order for vine- ites, among the rest two boxes to the man from whom he stole the axle grease. He would probably get a bath company of St. Louis, by the United In the river if the Bath people could

> Feeling her little dog tugging at the back of her dress a Waukegan (III.) woman turned around to drive him away and found that her dress was afire. A tub full of water was near at hand, and she jumped in and escaped

A distracted mother in one of the The great cities complained that she was Largest not rich enough to take her drooping Cycle child into the country for the summer, nor poor enough to have it sent by the Fresh Air Fund.

Phoenix City, Lee county, Ala., has a hog, reports the Atlanta Constitution, which measures seven feet around his body, is over four feet tall, and over ten feet long. The animal weighs 1,524 pounds.

It is reported that the door of a Kansas masonle ladgercom had to le widened ten inches in order to allow ad"IRONING MADE EASY"



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To Turnpike Contractors.

By order of the Fiscal Court, directing the Turnpikes of the county to be let out in sections from 2 to 5 miles to the lowest and best bidder, senied tids will be received by the Fiscal Court of Lincoln County for metaling and repairing the turnpikes of Lincoln County, which is to include ditching and keeping same open, repairing and keeping open the culverts, repairing and malutalning the bridges thereon, all this to be filed on or before

Monday, May 30, '98,

and the contract to expire Jun. 1st. 1898. All metal shall be the best obtainable and available to the road, broken sufficiently line to pass through a three lach ring at its greatest diameter. Where a continuous stretch of rock is required, shall be not less than four inches deep in the center and spread ont four feet. Gravel to be good and reasonably free from sand and dirt and five Inches in the center and a spread from four to five feet, as the condition of the road requires. Both classes of metal to be furnished by contractor. The object of the court is to have the roads kept in a first-class toll-paying condition. The road bed to be rounded so as to prevent water from standing or running thereon, and in no instance to be allowed to cut through the metal.

The work received or rejected by the County Judge and Magistrate in whose district the section is located. All of said pikes shall be laid of in shall be laid off in sections of from two to five miles each: each to be numbered consecurively from the end of same nearest Stanford, and each bidder can bid separately for as many of sald sections as he sees proper, but must designate the section. The bidding shall be by sections. All bids must be tiled before 3 o'clock P. M., May 30, 1898. The Court reserves the right to reject unv and all bids. The contractor shall give bond to the Commonwealth for the benefit of the County, approved security to be approved by the Fiscal Court and attested by the County Judge in at least double the amount of the value of the work to be done and con-ditioned for the faithful performance of the work in maintaining the section or sections contracted for during the required time. The bidder to send with his bid the name or names of his bondsmen.

The roads owned and contracted by the County for which blds will be received are

Stunford, Dix River, Garrard County and White Oak Turnpike road company containing 5% miles, Moreland and Car-penters station 4 miles. Kingsville and Plensant Point 2½ miles, Stanford and Logans Creek from its intersection at the Supford and Crab Orehard pike excluding If any, the portion in the town of Rowland to the limits of the City of Stanford. Hustonville and Carpenters Creek 4 mlies excluding partion in Hustonville, Hustonville and Bradfordsville 21/2 miles excluding por-tion of Hustonville. Stunford and Laneaster 61/2 miles, excluding the portion in the City of Stanford. Lancaster and Crab Orchard, excluding the portion in the town of Crub Orchard, 55, miles. Danville and Crab Orchard, excluding the portion within the corporate limits of Stanford. Rowland and Crab Orchard, 14% miles. Boyle and Lincoin 21/2 miles, Turnersville, McKinney Sintion and Coffeys Mill 5 miles. Hanging Fork and Green River 5 miles, Danville, Dix River and Lancaster 334 miles. Stanford and Knob Lick 754 miles. Stanford and Ottenhelm 7% miles. Stanford and Halls Gap 51/2 miles. Stanford and Preachersville 5 miles Stanford and Milledgeville 7 miles, Rush Branch 5 miles, Crufi Orehard and Chappells Gap 4 miles, excluding portion in Crub Orchard. Highland and Waynesburg 7% miles, Turnersville, McCormacks Unurch and Knoh Lick 5% miles. Histonville and ZcKinney Station 2% miles.

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Soldiers of To-Day.

It is like the old war times, only different. "Did the companies remind you of 1861?" asked a gentlemnn of another who watched the "boys" marching into camp. "Very little, slr; very ilttle." "In what respect do they differ?" "In many. This respect being the most prominent: These are soldlers, well drilled and uniformed, with officers who understand their duties. Our companles in 1861 straggled into camp out of step, staring to the right and left, not looking to the front. like soldiers; some in long coats, some in short; some in no coats, with all styles of headgear, arms swinging and tongues chattering. I wish you could see one of those straight ahead, keeping perfect step. saying nothing, tidily uniformed. But what soldiers those boys who went into eamp in the '60's developed into! These boys have the drill to begin with; they will have the same kind of a record to end with that the boys of old had."

So brightly blazes murtial order at Thorndike, Me., that the local correspondent of the Belfast Age is unable te hold to his theme of spring, but breaks forth: "We not only hear the sweet warbling of birds to remind us that spring has come, but that terrible seream of the American eagle, warning us that un insolent foe has not only dared to pollute the fair valley of freedom with his vile and barbarous tread, beneath whose poisonous footsteps the young plants of liberty are sure to wither and die, but has drawn largely from Uncle Sam's stores, polinted his flag and unwonth spilled American them in a few minutes. I'm a son of blood. These Spanish savages, reptiles in the path of progressive democracy, must be whip; ed into civilization; they have no right to the blessings of of salesmen watched him as he departbaroarism, at least on this side of the ed, and noticed that he stood on the

The public ought not to be deceived in these times by the dissemination of faise reports as to our ships of war, says the New York Times. The naval. officials do not authorize any reports at all, and such as are printed are the work of newspapers, some of which do not take the trouble to make sure of the facts. One of the stories which persistently appears just now is that the cruiser; Atinnta is at the Brooklyn navy yard being remodeled. The plain truth is that the Atlanta is a dismantled, pathetie, helpless hulk. Her smokestacks are man on the Sunta Fe raliroad, who runs out and her guns are ashore. She could into Kansas City from western Kansas, not go into active service in six mouths, has lost lots of sheep. Nearly every and ought to be counted out of the navy | right he brings in his car two or three list as far as the present war is con- coops of live domestic ducks. During cerned. Let us think of those ships we have, not of those we have not

In response to a godspeed given to Robert Collyer, of New York, on the eve of his departure for Italy, that venerable minister sald he hoped he might live to come back. "I believe I shall. I am in no hurry to die. I want to die as old Miss Franklin died. Dr. Furness. ministry (she was own nieee to the last day came. She nwoke her to give eyes and said: 'Why did you awake me? open its mouth fur enough to use its said she was sorry, she replied: 'Give me the medicine, then, and I'll try and the baggageman got his naps.

The demand for feathers for milli nery purposes has developed the skill of New York artisans to such an extent, according to the Mail and Express, that they are nble to imitate many expensive and rare kinds of plumage with the cheapest and commonest kinds of feathers. The tools employed are known as curling scissors, alkall, feather-workers' paste and various dyes. The most ingenious application of these counterfelts was the making of an artificiai bird upon a frame which was ilfelike in its naturalness and yet which was manufactured of feathers taken from ordinary barnyard fowls.

llow far from the rest some parts of the United States are was illustrated pointedly a fortnight ago when Capt. Milan, keeper of the Mount Desert Rock light, off the Maine coast, paid his first visit of the winter to the mainland and there first learned of the destruclion of the Maine. He bought all the papers he could find giving an account unusually large financial sneeess. of the catastrophe to take to the small community of his home.

An Amboy (Ind.) man willed that he should be buried in a water-tight coffin of two-inch planks, in which there should be sawdust and two comfortables. He directed that a spring wagon take his body to the cemetery, all of other. which was done.

All Yankees: We have got to accept it. Yankee now means an American. First be was a New Englander, then a all cilizens of the United States. Even longing to the estate. Fitzhugh Lee is a Yankee.

When a deputy sheriff who wanted to arrest a negro near Tallahassee, Fla., had seareed vainly all about the man's house and yard, he kieked a barrel, just for spilte, as he was on his way to the food. gate, and out came the negro.

A recent report says that a Whatcom (Wash.) woman working for an evaporating company peeled 15,491 polatoes in 20 days and earned by her work \$20.

Invention and Labor.

Strnnge as it may see, snys a writer in Gunton's Magazine, the belief that invention tends to displace inbor and lessen the field of employment is still very common. Probably this is because most people see only the immediate effact of a given innovation, and do not take time or trouble to trace out the larger resulfs. They reason chiefly from local and individual experience and lgnore or overlook the general social facts. Nobody denies the fact of temporary displacement of labor by improved mnchinery, and the hardship, often severe prolonged, that nttends the process. This is a problem by itself, requiring special study and attention in '61 companies that you might compare order that in the constant transition it with these boys-ereet, looking from poorer to better industrial methods labor may be reabsorbed without a iong interval of enforced idleness, or anyt ing do bim so much good and give such adequate insurance provision made for displaced laborers during such periods. But the remedy for this evil certainly is not to arrest the progress of invention | Druggist, St. Parls, Oblo. Far sale by Uraig & and new methods of production. That Hocker Stanferd, Ky would indeed limit the future opportunity of labor, because increase of employment depends primarily upon ereation of new industries and such improved efficiency of oid industries as will make possible cheaper production, and hence larger sales.

The Philadelphia Record tells of a solemn-looking man who went to a clothing store and asked to see some ciothing. A snlesman took him in hand, and after a little time a selection was made. After trying on the garment the customer said: "Just lay these ciothes aside; some one will be in to pay for God, and never did pay for anything." The surprised sulesman did as he was bld, and the stranger wentout. A group pavement near the door, with his eyes closed and lips moving as if in silent prayer. After 20 minutes had elapsed he returned to the store and said: "Did anyone pay for those ciothes?" On receiving a negative answer he continued. without the least trace of disappointment in his voice and manner: "Well, then, I guess I shan't take them," and departed. Now the witnesses of the scene are wondering whether the man is a lunatic or merely a tirm believer in the effleacy of prayer.

An exchange reports that a baggagethe night it has been his habit to take naps between stations, but with the advent of the ducks his dozing stopped. The almost constant quacking of the ducks would not permit of sleep, and for many nights he lay awake and moaned over his hard luck. One night a bright idea came to him, and it made him-smile. The next night he had two who knew her in the early days of his coops of unusually vociferous ducks As soon as he got time, he wrenched : great Benjamin), told me her niece was slat from one of the coops, pulled out a with her when the last moments of the duck, and slipped a rubber band over its bill. The duck tried to quack, but the her some medicine and she opened her rubber band would not permit it to I was dying so nicely.' And when she tongue, and it could only murmur. One by one the ducks were thus muzzled.

All sorts of devices intended to miti gate the unpleasantness of war are in order. There is some talk among naval officers in New York of establishing a home hotel solely as a dwelling place for the "women left behind." wives of many officers not only fee broken-hearted, but find themselves practically homeless, and a headquarters of some sort wouldn't be a bad idea. As it is they inve to seek news from the fleets through the regulation channels, and the suffering that comes entirely through suspense is teiling on some of them. A home with a ticker and a telephone would certainly be a great boon to the wives of the heroes who are at present doing all the fighting.

Recently, a hand-organ man on Broadwny, New York, began to grind out "America." A few men stopped to listen, and began to sing, and in five minutes fully 400 men stood around the organ man, singing the air. It was an unusual scene; but the poor organgrinder complained that it was not an

A woman writing to the Philadelphia Ledger says that Uncle Sam is like a woman throwing a stone; he aimed at a year. The address is Cuba and hit the Philippines. That Is one time that a woman's aim proved best. We might also say that Uncle Sam is like a Spanish gunner, he aimed should be used instead of a hearse to at one side of the world and hit the

If you happen to own an ill-tempered dog, be prepared to pay such expenses as may accompany him. The home of Uhlef, sire of Mand Messenger 2:1614. the late President Hayes has been soldier in the union army and now the seized by the sheriff to pay \$5,000 damname is applied by the foreign press to ages for the bite of a savage cur be-

Peanut butter is one of the latest dairy inventions, and is aiready in use by a great many people, especially vegetarinns-who object to the regular article because it is in a sense animal

It is told without shame in Maine that an amateur photographer of Waterville took a snap shot at a friend who had lost his balance and fallen into a lake, before going to his rescue.

t. & O. PLAYING CARDS-Owing to the increased demand for C. & O. Piayng Cards, the Chesnpeake & Ohio Ry. Co. has orderest another lot of 10,000 decks which are now on saie at the Pinenix Hotel ticket office in Lexington, at la cents per deck. three necks for 4 cents, or \$1.60 per dozen. These eards are 50 cent quality and will be sent by mali to nny address on receipt of above price with four cents per deck for postage. Persons remitting \$1.60 for one dozen lots will have them sent prepaid. This iast lot is going rapidly. Parties contemplating enemre or willst cinbs should not miss this opportunity to lay in a stock of line cards at such low rates. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A., C. & O., Lexhizton, Ky

* Elisha Bury, of thisplace, as is never had quie telief from rheismatism as thanderlain Pala Halm. Ite was bulleted greatly with shoot ing pains from hip to knee until he used this lin]. ent which affords prompt tenef .- H. F. Baker

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There is no learned judge, skilled lawyer, or court of justice that is capable of reconciling the effort with the constitutional laws that govern the issue of money in this country.

The people have been deceived, officials in power, chosen to administer justice under the laws, have ignored their sworn duty, and given aid to the scheme that has paralyzed industry, reduced property values one-half, and beggared millions.

There is no authority of law, either specific or by inference, by which jack I make this low price, in order that the people gold alone is made the only money with which to discharge debts, either public or private. The effort to make it so is unconstitutional and a national calamity.

Plain and ample information, facts, and truth, concerning this almost successful scheme to corner the wealth of the people, is now being printed EAGLE in the Cincinnati Enquirer, a newspaper which the combined power of money has failed to muzzle or buy.

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English Hunter.

Combined bay staillon, 16 hands high, aired by Abdallah Messenger, he by Messenger English Hunter's dam by Denny's Drennon, he by Impuried Brennon.

I will stand English Hunter the senson of stable 2 miles West of Stanford on 1898, at my stable three miles from Sheliv ike at the extremely low price of City, on the Knob Lick and Turnersville pike at \$5 to insure a fiving coli, money due when colt is fonied or mare parted with.

BOB TAIL

I will also stand one the Jack 15 hands ine h high, weighs 1,000 pounds, black with while points. Sired by the great Champion lack, Tom Kine, whose reputation as a breeder is known far and near.

Itoh Tutl's dam by Levl Hubble's Prince Remember Prince was the sire of Joe Blackharn and Brignolia, which Mr. Hubble could the removal of the mares. have sold at one time for \$1,000. Joe Whickborn alone brought \$1,900 at the sale, Bob Tall will make the senson of 1898 at

%5 to insure a living colt. B. F. POWELL.



NABOTH 10,016.

Standard Rule C. Record 2-19%. Stred by Walsingham 2,160, sire of Latitude 2-17%. nd many others in the list. Walsingham, Naboth's sire, is a son of George Wilkes 513 First dam Tinsel, by Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hamiltetonian and sire of Einine 2 20, he dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2.31%.

Second dam Ress, sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hamidetonian 10, sire of Dexter ? 17% Third dam Jessie Sayre, by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2,114, Hodina 191, and 15 others that have produced 2:30 trafters; also sire of the dam of Election or Fourth dam by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Eclipse.

Norm - Naboth be a bay, 16 hands high, feeled June 2s, 1888. His pedigree contains blood of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes, Pilot Jr., and Harry Clay.

Will Stand at \$15 To Insure a Living Colt.

I will almost and

FIVE FINE JACKS AT ONLY \$5 EACH!

Will make no charge for season if the cult proves not to be salable at selling time. Marcs grazed at \$2 per month, which in all cases must be paid before they are taken eway. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur

J. K. BAUGHMAN, Hustonville, Kv.

OGDENSBURG 8787.

Besord 2 281, trial 2 22. Chestinit shallon, 154, hands high, bred by Br. I. Herr, Lealington, K.

By Mambrino Patchen 58.

Sire of 25, of the dams of 130, including Ralph Wi kes, 2 of 3-4, Crawford, 2 of 4-4, Constantine, 2 of 4 dam Variety dam of Ogdenstory by Drauge Himmon 2.8.2.265. by Middletown IV2 wire of footeen and the dams of fifteer in 2.50. 2 dani ..

see of Hambletonian to by trumper's thellfounder. DRANGE HLOSSOM 23s sire of Orange Chief 2 13th, eight others and the datas of Red Illosom 2 21th, etc. I, by Middlerown 152, data Netlie Post stant of Grange Bud 2 21th, by American Star 14, etc.

Will Stand at \$10 to Insure A Living Colt.

Note,—Ogdensberg is an extremely handsome stallion with all the form, fluish and style of his famous tanilly. With the exception of Mambrino King ne is und-oubtedly the livindesomest son of Mambrino Fatchets. He has a sure and very flue breesler and to arks this get with great uniformity as regards fin ish, style, good looks and pure gail. He has a good disposition, any one can handle and drive him. He has his speed with him always and is an easy horse to get in condition. He has rotted unlies in 2.22 and quarters in 31 seconds. All the training he ever had in his life would not amount to six months. He obtained his record when a four-year-old over a numbry track at New Albany, but, hitched to an old ashioned high wheeled suiky against a field of aged harses. He would he race in three straight heats, the la very bettel-headed, afraid of nothing. He is a show horse as well is a trafter. Has been shown at some of the less later in Kentucky and Indiana and has won a number of precolumn. Has won a number of sweepstake premiums).

Will Also Stand A Good Jack At \$8 To Insure A Living Colt. M. S. BAUGHMAN, Stanford, Ky.

SAMBO.

I will stand only fine young Jack, Sandler, at my

stable near Moreland this season at. \$3 to Insure a Living Colt.

Samle is by Joe Hackburn, Ar , dam Sam Bont's inported Jenner. He is 1542 hands high; fine lone nd has proren to be a sure feal getter. Parties interested can see two of his colts at my place. As I believe that the have an extraordinary good mule good prices. Will make the present season at generally, turay become acquainted with his breed-

At my place on Saturday, Sept., 3, 1899, 1 will give \$5 in gold for the best colt by him Also Jumbs, affine 2-year-old black jack, 15 hands high, will serve a few good mares free. I will also at the same place and day give \$2.50 in gold

H. H. KING, Mureland, Ky.

THE GREAT SHOW STALLION

Winner of \$500 stake at Lexington, won second ioney in \$500 stake at Versaliles, winner of the aged premium and sweepstake at Paris, also winner of other premiums in 1893, since which time he has been in the stud

Eagle Hird is a beautiful brown, with small star, lands over 18 hands, has a flowing mane and a hegyy tail. Eagle Bird was slred by Klug Eagle, winner of

oore than 40 ldue the

ton Penmark.

Eagle Bird will make the auton of 1808 at hi stable 2 mlles West of Stanford on the Shelby Cli-

and dam by Harris' Denmark, son of Miller's

\$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Money or cash note will be required when a fly ing colt in obtained,

Eagle Hird is one of the greatest show horses in Kentucky, as his record in 1893 will allest. As a show mare, Allie ti. By On Time. First breeder of fine, good colored, high styled colls he is unsurpassed.

Mares from a distance will be furnished grass after May 1 at \$1.50 per month and must be paid a S. T. Harris, Levi Myers and others who

E. P. WIODS, Surford, Ky.

Dorsey Golddust.

solid dark bay, 16 hands and weighs 1,500 list, Full leather to Estelle \$ 1962, untrained, but speedy. A tested breeder of combined Bondsters and Eastern horses of superior action, size, style and speed. A class of hurses that sell readily for

\$10 To Insure A Living Colt.

Roscoe, a Good Jack, at \$5 to Insure Colt.

Young Pedro 46961, A. J. C. C.

The initial young Pedra Bull A. Y. C. C., No. 46,961, by old Pedro No. 3,187-the King of all Jerseys-that cost \$10,000 and has to his credit Sclested daugiters with records that average over 18 lbs., and grand sire of 80 tested daughters, 40 averaging 17 1hm . 1.2 az

Young Pedre's dam Infanta Pedro Majoram, premium cow at World's Fair, and lest of 17 lbs, 6 oz , in seven days with first calf. This young full con boast of a combination of butter producing qualities unexcelled it squatted. With every cross tested he combines the blood of the World's Fair Champlon Pedro, Stokepogis 5th, the great Eurolas hst dam by Star Eagle, best son of Cabbell's Lexngton.
2nd dam by Hamlet Denmark, son of Washing
The state of the state Lorne, 5,238, and conduy as they do brough chan-els so near this young bull's pedigree, abounding on both sides in heavy lotter makers and prize whiters, there can be no question as to his causelly as a producer of superior milkers and butter cows. Service Fee \$5. F. REID, Stanford, Ky.

ROYAL KING,

Full brother to Silver King and the great dam Mollie Monniz, by Cabbell's Lexington. Royal King is a light bay with some white murks, is hands high, foated in 1890. Ite is the best saddle stallon in Kentucky. Ask have colls by him about his breeding, Will tare will be taken to precent accidents and cacapea, but will not be responsible should any occur Parting with or removal of marce forfelts the lunu Not responsible for accidents.

F. P. Wildins Special F. 20-1m JOE E. FARRIS, Stanford, Ky.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MR. B. P. MARTIN attended court at Mt. Vernon.

MISS MARY CARTER went up to

Richmond yesterday afternoon. MRS. C. P. STUCKY, of Louisville, is

the guest of Miss Saliie Dudderar.

MR. L. D. BRADY, of the K. C., has Richmond

MISS LUCY CHANCELLOR left Wednesday morning to visit friends in in dianapolis

MISS MADIE AND MASTER BENNY HELM are with Miss Mary Pennington at Mrs. Martha Paxton's.

DR. CLIFTON FOWLER and daughter, Miss Hattle, left yesterday for Madison to spend a week with relatives. MISS PEARL BURNSIDE has gone to

of 25 given by Miss Lucy Lee Allen. MISS MARY ELKIN went to Lexington Wednesday to attend the commeneement exercises of Hamilton Col

Millersburg to be one of a house party

MRS. J. H. TURNER and little daughter. Mamie, came over from Jessamine yesterday to visit Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Grinstend

MESSRS, R. G. DENNY and J. B. at the Willard last night .- Louisville Commerciai.

ELDER J. G. LIVINGSTON and daughter, Miss Maggie, drove over 10 Nicholasviiie yesterday to spend severai days with relatives.

BERNEY H. Fis.1 writes from California that he has joined Co. L., 7th Regiment, and was expecting to leave lo a few days for Manila.

ter, Mrs. John A. Haldeman.

stitute and Is well up to tactics.

MISSES CARRIE KIRTLEY, of Louisville, and Helen Thurmond, of Laneaster, were here vesterday and pald us a pleasant caii. Miss Kirtley is in the Insurance business and is making a

W. M. O'BRYAN, for six years agent of the Owensboro & Nashville division of the L & N. at Owensboro, has resigned. He will be speceeded by W. M. Bogie, of New Urleans.

MR. AND MRS. G. 11. ENGLEMAN and Miss Apale Bronaugh Engleman, of Stanford, are visiting Mrs. E. A. Wise. Miss Engieman is one of the belies of her county. Lexhigton Lender.

JOHN A. DUNGAN and other friends from Pulaski were up to see J. H. Ashhurst, who was injured by a folding bed. He is gradually growing worse and his death is expected very soon.

MISSES SUSAN AND BESSIE WOODS weat over to Millersburg yesterday to see their sister, Miss Annie Bello Woods, graduate. They will be guests house party to them and others.

MISS EFFIR BURNETT has returned from Ocala, Florida, where she has Mrs. F. R. Waterman, and two children came home with her and will spend the Summer here. - Wlackester | Smith's by force. Hemocrat.

PROF. E. I. GRUHHS sends us word from Shelby City that his brother, of \$275 per month.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

INITIAL paper just received at W. B. Meilaherts'.

I now have a complete stock of building materiai. A. C. Sine.

Bug finish destroys patato bugs, 5e pound. W. B. McRoberts.

SHALL give my entire time to re pairs. Your work solicited. Danks, the jeweler.

FAIR weather prevails and a continuatlon is promised by the Signal Service for to-day.

FROZECT-Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Freezers, Water Coolers and Rubher Hose at Warren & Shanks'.

NEW Wali Paper of the latest spring styles. Prices made to suit the purchaser. W. B. McRoherts.

DON'T forget the decoration day exercises at Buffaio Cemetery Monday and if you have them don't fail to bring in as many flowers as possible.

P. Bailey, Judge Lincoin County Count. | publican regiment.

SHOO-FLY.-Sereen doors, sash and ereen wire at Warren & Shanks'. *

HOME and farm mixed paints. Best n the market. W. B. McRoberts. * JOHN H. MEIER'S store is held

painted, papered and otherwise 1:2-

They are W. E. Perkins and W. A. been married twice before. Carson. See their "ads."

a strawberry supper at the school-house galore. Miss Georgia Lewis, See.

THREE YEARS .- John Jarrett got REV J. R. SMITH, of Richmond, was three years for the killing of Buck here to see Rev. S. M. Rankin this Padgett near Brodhead, Dr. E. J. Brown who came from Mt. Vernon yesterday, informs us. This was his third Sanford Polsgrove, son of the man who moved his family from Rowland to trial, the jury hanging both times be- rents Tom Nunnelley's farm. A Negro,

> SERENADE. - Alex Simpson, Will Ashby Warrer and Rowan Saulley the night before they left for the war, and although the young gentiemen were not at home, they as well as their parents highly appreclated the compilment from their colored friends.

> THE property of R. T. Plerce in Casey was sold by Assignee George A. Prewltt Monday at Liberty. The Hotei was bought by the Commercial Bank of Liberty for \$3,300.25 and 100 acres of land was bought by Clay Adams for \$1,600. Our informant, Mr. K. L. Tan" ner, falled to get the amounts that the other tracts of land sold for.

John Livingston, son of the preacher, and Miss Linda Tucker, had Paxton, of Stanford, were registered a narrow escape at Hebron church the other night. The horse they were driving scared at a log and turned the vehicle down an embankment. The young fady was considerably scratched and bruised, the buggy demolished, but the young man escaped anhurt.

THE 2nd Regiment, in two train sections, passed Junction City Wednesday afternoon for Chickamauga and uiti-MISS MAGGIE BUCHANAN, of Crab mately for Cuba. A stop was made tuchard, was on Tuesday's train to long enough for the boys to greet their to read them all the same. Louisville, where she will visit her sis- friends and bid them good-bye and then the trains steamed out for the South. ASHLEY C. LILLAND was appointed About 25 went from here and report orderly sergeant of the Lebanon Co. the boys in line spirits. They are still He attended the Virginia Military in- without uniform or arms, but these are to Kingdom come. assured on their arrival at Chickamau-

> THE Fourth Annual Elocutionary Contest here June 17th, given by Bazies, Waters & Menefee, will be participated in by the following young ladies: Lebauon, Miss Juliet Howard; Louisviile, Miss Heien i.ee Brooks; Hanville, Miss Lillie Roberts; Mt. Vernon, Miss ida May Adams; Cinclinati, Miss Haiile Hopper Kirtley: Hustonville, Mlss. Angie Carpenter; Caldweii Coilege, Miss Mary Hackley; Garrard, Miss Lillie Leavell: LexIngton, State College, Miss Maude C. Gibbons; Stanford, Miss Lou Menefee. A hanquet will be given that evening.

THE case of Clara Ann Gibson turn out so badiy after ail. against Wlil Broaddus, for bastardy, was continued Wednesday to June 4th, J. B. Crouch a month's leave of abon account of the absence of the baby, sence and he with his wife and chilof Miss Lucy Lee Alien, who gives a the chibl. The girl's folks, however, Dr. Wm. Shelton and on the third Sunfrom the house of Mr. Thomas Smith easter. under false pretenses and that she has been spending the Winter. Her sister, been tampered with. They would not burg, Ky., and a few others entered a iet her return to Mrs. Broaddus' where protest to the action of the conference the child le, but took her back to Mr. in deciding that evangelists could not

TRAT was a sad scene at the depot Tuesday, when mothers and fathers bld Hayden Y. Grubbs, has been promoted their soldier boys good-hye and many and the Rev. W. L. Nelms were apfrom second lientenant to lieutenant eves unused to tears flied as they look pointed to reply to it. colonel of Col. Hood's Regiment of lm- ed upon the heart-breaking parting. It munes at New Orleans, with a salary took strong effort for the boys to bear themselves up, but they did so bravely. Their minds will be drawn from home and its attachments by change of seene and excitement, but the poor mothers to Mrs. Julia Payne, a widow of 80. who are left behind, will not get off so safety and God alone can comfort them. veritable hades." May their prayers be answered and us ali pray will be very soon.

> THE Stanford and other patriots that have been honing for a chance to go to war now have it. Kentucky will have was released from jall on \$1,500 bail for to furnish 2,000 of the 75,000 more vol- killing Joe Gatiiff, on Big Hill, last Juunteers called for by the president, and ly, was married yesterday to Mrs. Mary Capt. W. B. Penny and his eavalry Williams, who is a half-sister of the company may be in the thickest of the battle yet.

in this connection the doctor asks us to say that he needs 20 more good men and hopes that such will apply at once. He has 92 now.

l'enny from Washington as follows der; J. J. Barnes, Bowling Green, senyesterday: "Will you and your Co. go | ior vice commander: C. C. Vaugn (cotinto the 6th U.S. Vol. commanded by ored). Russeliville, junior vice com-The doctor was at Crab Orchard and Green, surgeon; J. Cawper, chaplain; NOTICE. - All persons having the the message was telephoned to him George W. Saunders, historian. guns, which belong to Lincoin county, there, and his answer will doubtless be Henry S. Foraker, father of Senator Branch Store and Undertaking Outfit at will please return them at once. Jas. "no," as it is likely a trick to get a re- J. B. Foraker, of Ohlo, died at Hills-

WANTED .- Agents for Bower Gate Loek in Lineoin and Marion. J. H. Albright, Brodhead.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. - John Copeland, the blind pensioner, who ilves at Rowland, was married Wednesday night to Mrs. Molife Copeland, with whom those in position to know, Two of Crab Orehard's merchants says he has been living 14 years. He is will adopt the cash system June 15, 61 and she 38 and both of them have

The supreme court of the U.S. has STRAWHERRY SUPPER. -- The Mt. deelded that Mercer county must pay Nenia Christian Endeavorers will give the \$125,000 subscription she made to the Louisville Southern. The decision Friday, June 3rd. Refreshments will is doubtless correct, but John B. be served from 5:30 to 9 o'clock, P. M. Thompson and other attorneys, who There will be music and pretty waiters were to get a contingent fee of \$40,000 if they beat the ease, can never be convinced to that effect.

SKULL CRUSHED .- Dr. J. B. Rohards, who was here Wednesday, told us of the crushing in of the skull of Charles Brown, in Nunuciley's employ, was whipping a mule in the stable, most crueily, and the animal broke out. Hocker, Sam and Jess Hays serenaded He then hurled a rock at him and it struck the boy instead. Dr. Robards was sent for and with the assistance of Dr. Barker, he performed the operatlon of trephining. They left him doing weil, but his recovery is far from certain. The Negro ran off, after he saw what he had done and has not been found.

CHURCH CHATTER.

The General Association of Kentucky Baptists will meet at Hopkinsville June 16.

The name of Evangeilst B. Fay Mllis has been stricken from the roil of Preshyterian ministers.

The Methodist ministers in Louisviije have petitloned Bishop Morrison to make his home in that city.

I will preach at Preachersville on the second Instead of the Brst Sunday in June and on Saturday preceding, R. B. Mahony.

illchmond, Va., First Baptist church will rulee \$5,000 for the Hichmond Coilege Science Building as a memorial to Dr. J. L. Burraws. The Northern Presbyterian General

A Kansas evangelist has written to rest.

Presbyterlan Assembly will be at itlet. Hat. He will probably die. mond, Va., in May 1899, and the Northern Assembly will meet at the same

time at Mluneapolls. 28th to July 9th. Splendid musle and exectiont feetures by distinguished orators Illi the program

Of the 17 graduates of this year in the Southern Theological Seminary, two are sons of inhisters and four are sons of deacons. Of the 12 graduates covered by Insurance. of the Presbyterlan Seminary, Louisville, 5 are sons of ministers and 3 are sons of eiders. Preachers sons do not

The Baptist church has given flev. which was to have been filed as an ex- drep will start next week in a private kibkion to the jury. It is now said conveyance to visit his father in Hart that the girl is willing to swear that county. His puipit will be ilied on the sire does not know who is the father of second and fourth Sundays in June by claim that she and the baby were taken day by Hev. T. H. Campbelli, of Lan-

Rev. Julius E. Wright, of ilarrodshold meetings in charges without the consent of pastors, just before the general conference adjourned. Dr. Coliins Denny, the Rev. Dr. E. E. Hoss

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Andrew Lafoilette, a wldower of 70, was married at Fredericksburg, Va.,

John Anderson, of Bullltt county, lightly. It is they who will suffer most wants a divorce because his wife is "so with anxiety and fears for their boys' high tempered that she makes home a

The engagement of Besha Breckineach of their loved ones be restored to ridge, editor of the Lexington Herald, them when the war is over, which let and son of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. to Miss Madge McDowell, daughter of Maj. Henry Clay McDowell, ls announced.

At 78 years of age, Henry Jiles, who second Mrs. Jiles. Mr. Jiles was married three times previous to this .--Richmond Climax.

The following officers of the G. A. R. were elected at Bowling Green: J. W. le has 92 now.

George M. Davison telegraphed Dr. | were elected at Bowling Green: J. W. from our artistic designs in Carpets. Rugs. from our artistic designs in Carpets. Rugs. Ind Mattings in beautiful effects and colors

bord, O., aged 83 years.

Closing Out At COST TO QUIT BUSINESS.

Having decided to Quit Business, I am now offering my entire stock of New, Clean Goods at Cost. These goods were bought with the cold, hard cash hefore the tariff, hence are very cheap.

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES AND DRY GOODS,

Notions, &c., must all go. Closing out a stock always means a loss to the owner, I know, but every article must go and go at once. I mean what I say and to show it make the following unheard-of prices:

10c Work Socks at 5c; Best Calico at 3½c; Apron Gingham at 3½c; Pepperell's 10-4 Bleached Sheeting at 15c; Pepperell's 9-4 Brown Sheeting at 12½c; Good 10-4 Bleached sheeting at 13 1-2c; Yard Wide Percale at 4c; 25c Floor Oil Cloth at 15c; 20c Table Oil Cloth at 10c; \$1.50 Work Shoes at \$1; \$1.75 Ladies' Half Shoes at \$1,15; \$1.25 Ladies' Shoes at 82c; 45c Undershirts at 30c; Lonsdale Cotton, 5 1-2c; Yd. Wide Bleached Cotton, 3 1-2c; 10c Handkerchiefs at 6c. I can save you from 20 to 60 per cent, on every purchase. Now is the time to save your money by buying goods cheaper than you ever bought them before. Come early and get choice.

W. H. SHANKS.

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

J. H. Tomlinson will be appointed postmuster at Harrodsburg.

Susan Jody has been appointed postmaster at Languau. Laurel county. Gen. O. O. Howard will deilver the memorial day address at Berea College of Kentucky.

The Laurel grand jury failed to in-Assembly denounced the Sanday news. diet Deputy Sheriff Woodson Hopkins, papers, but the members will continue who shot John Robiuson to death near Fariston, when the latter resisted ar-

President McKinley offering to raise a James Meyers, aged 50 years, was regiment of saved men so that if they caught by failing slate at Mingo coal are killed they will go straight home mines and killed instantly. John Mey-The next meeting of the Southern breast, his face being mashed almost

A fire at Middlesboro originated in the residence of Rev. John R. Peeples and Is supposed to have been the work The 11th Annual Session of the Ken- of an incendiary. It spread rapidly tucky Chantauqua will be held in and five of the handsomest residences Woodland l'ark, Lexington, Ky., June in town were soon swept away. The losers are as follows: Judge G. W. Sauisberry, \$1,500; National Bank of Lancaster, \$2,000; Nev. John R. Pee-ples, \$800; J. P. Sandifer, \$3,000; Judge Joe Boswarth, \$2,000; Mrs. Ann Phil, \$1,600. Losses are about two-thirds Saulsberry, \$1,500; National Bank of

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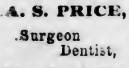


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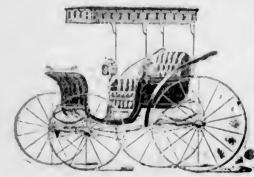


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Fortunes of War.

There is a big difference between club life and that of the private in the army, as some of "Teddy's Terrors" have already learned. A private letter reeelved at Washington tells how distinctions were leveled in the contingent of steeple chasers, football players, cowheys, oarsmen, policemen and old soldiers that left there one day to join the rest of Col. Leonard Wood's reglment of mounted rillemen, better known as "Roosevelt's Terrors," in Texas. A well-known New York elubman who had enlisted in the regiment engaged a section of the sleeper attached to the train. He showed his Puffman ticket to the porter, and was escorted to the place assigned him. dust as he deposited his baggage Sergt. Thaddens Higgins, an old eavairyman of the regular service, who had charge of the party, tapped him on the shoulder. "Take these things back there," be said, jerking his thumb in the direction of the ordinary day coaches provided by the government for the troopers. The clubman looked surprised. It was his dest experience in military discipline. "There's where you belong," added Sergt. Higgins, with the thumb still pointed to the rear. The clubman was made of good stuff. He saluted, pleked up his things and went back to the day coaches. He did not sleep at full length until the train arrived at San Antonio.

A handsomely aressed woman of decidedly foreign appearance entered a prominent dry goods store, reports the Philadelphia Times, and, approaching a saleswoman, said: "I want to buy a Spanish tlag." The clerk, much surprised, replied that they had none of the Spanish emblems in stock, whereupon her customer asked for the colors to make one. "I hate the American flag," she exclaimed, wrathfully, "and if I can't buy my country's banner in your miserable stores I will make one with my own hands and flaunt it in the faces of the whole United Sates." The floorwalker, passing, heard the remark, and, with a dignifled bow to his wouldbe patron, said: "Madam, the open door awalts your hasty exit. If you will be so kind as to send your husband or brother to repeat your words to me, I shall consider it a very great personal favor. I bid you good-day."

It is reported that six special trains of freight cars passed through Washlugton the other day from Baltlmore. running as sections of fast passenger trains loaded with provisions for the army at Tampa. One of these trains was made up of 24 cars of bread. There were 40 carloads of flour, 1.000,000 pounds being sent in double sacks of 100 pounds each. Nine care were filled with sugar-about 900 barrels, weigning 288,000 pounds. Four cars were loaded with 96,000 pounds of rice. There were two carloads of beans and nine cars filled with 256,000 caus of tomatoes. Forty-eight cars were filled with hard tack, 12 ears with coffee, three with eandies, one with salt, five with bacon, and three or four ears were filled with miscellaneous provisions - vinegar, pepper, baking powder, soap and other

The war has ealled out the liest efforts of loyal women to provide for the physical comfort of their male relatives or friends who have gone to the front, and the d'ifferent schemes for ameliorating the hardships of camp life or the dangers of actual fighting are as multitudinons as femiuine lugenuity is widespread and active. The palm, however, for novelty must be awarded to the loyal fown women who are going to help defeat Spain by furnishing ear muffs for our gallant tars. The deafening rear of heavy ordnance Is not without its dangers to the permanent hearing of those in close gunservice, and there are occasions when looks may be safely sacrifleed to mility. A tiger for the car muffs.

Squire Newkirk was sowing outs on Lis Rice county farm the other day, says an Ohio exchange, when a young couple of the neighborhood drove up in a buggy and asked to be married. The old squire dropped the lines, turned mound in his seat on the drill and made, the couple one while they were still sitting in the buggy, after which the bridegroom promised to bring him a likely young shoat for his fee, kissed his bride and drove merrily away.

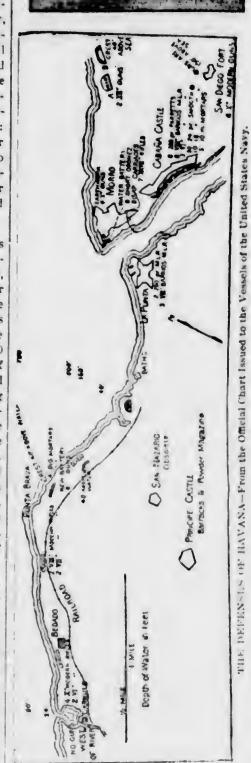
A little Montgomery (N. Y.) inlss wanted some ice cream the other evening. She wouldn't accept her mother's refusal, and as the last resort she sent her to her father. The question was put to bim, who answered: "Not much." She went back to her mother and told her that her papa said "she could have a little."

The professional astrologers of New York will form a union for self-protection and the prevention of rate-cutting among their number. They say that competition in the business of casting horoscopes has resulted in ruinous reduction of fees.

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"True friendship a myth? No. Indeed. Why, I know a couple of men, no relation to each other, and yet they are like brothers.'

"What are they fighting about?"-N. Y. World.

Wise Man. Wallace-1 would not take a farm for that dog of mine.

Ferry-I don't blame you. It costs a whole lot less to run a dog than it does a farm.-Cineinnati Enquirer. Paradise lucomplete.

Teacher-Now, Johnny, why dld Adam and Eve leave paradise? Weren't they satisfied with 11? Johnny-No; they didn't have no

wheel.-Judge. A Tluted Suggestion.

Coggs-There is something about the woman's face that reminds me of a recent work of art. Boggs-Perhaps it is the paint.-N.

Y. Journal. Quite Likely.

Askins-Let me see! Who was it that sald that money isn't everything? Grlmshaw-Some poor fellow who

had none, I presume .- Puck. Unnecessary.

"Do you carefully weigh your words when you write letters?" "No; the clerk at the stamp window always does that."-Chicago Record.

Alasi Tis True. No pelting rain can make us stay When we have to be a for the play. But let one drop the sidewark emirch And his too wet in go to church -1. A. W. Fullet 7



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